

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarre and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana Weekly Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE—WIDE WORLD NEWS SERVICE
CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942.—SIX PAGES.

Fifty Years of Service
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarre and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural Life.

FIGHT FOR TUNISIA HAS ERUPTED INTO VIOLENT NEW CLASH ARMORED FORCES

SAVAGE BATTLE OF TANKS, PLANES AND GUNS NOW RAGING

ALLIED COMMANDERS REPORTED TO HAVE LAID FINAL CAMPAIGN PLANS

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A savage battle of tanks, planes and guns raged today along the southwest corner of the Tunisian triangle in what may be the supreme bid to thrust the Axis out of North Africa.

An allied war bulletin said the fighting erupted yesterday in the vicinity of Tebourba, strategic communications center 20 miles west of Tunis where the axis had been hurling strong assaults against British and American advance positions.

Simultaneously with this big-scale action, Rome and Berlin reported stepped-up artillery duelling in the vicinity of El Agheila, in Libya, where both the British and Marshall Rommel's Africa corps have been rushing up reinforcements for a show-down.

In another related operation, the RAF last night heavily pounded the southwestern German rail bottleneck at Karlsruhe, through which the nazis must move rail-borne supplies to industries of their weaker, invasion-threatened Italian partners.

Today's communique from allied headquarters in Africa gave no clue as to the course the fighting was taking, saying merely that it was "continuing."

Supporting allied planes battered the enemy throughout yesterday. Allied commanders reported today to have "laid plans for the final phase of the Tunisian campaign" at a candlelight conference in a farm house kitchen late yesterday while heavy fighting raged in the Tebourba-Mateur sectors.

A Reuters dispatch from the battle front told of the conference. Heights dominating Tebourba, strategic communications center 20 miles west of Tunis, are securely held by allied troops, the Morocco radio said in a broadcast recorded in London.

Allied fighters, still handicapped by the lack of wholly prepared advance air fields, were declared nevertheless to be attacking German and Italian positions continuously while bombers pounded Tunis, Bizerte and Tripoli.

British and American bombers and fighters lashed at axis communications between Italy and North Africa in week-end raids.

Reggio airdrome, in the extreme south of Italy, was hit Saturday night. Docks at Bizerte were blasted and a railway line between Sousse and Sfax, along the coast of the French protectorate was shot up, a Cairo communique said.

Man Flat campaign. Staff officers of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army and American supporting units were reported by Reuters correspondent Alan Humphreys to

FIVE ENLISTED MEN AT GLIDER SCHOOL AT PEARL HARBOR

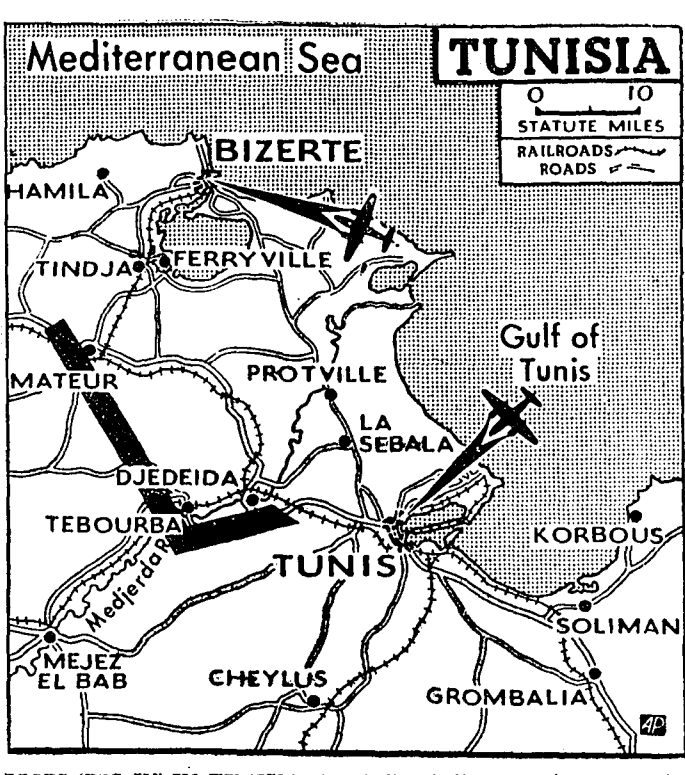
THEY SAY THEY WANT ANOTHER CRACK AT JAPANESE FROM AIR

HDQS. ARMY AIR FORCES GLIDER SCHOOL, Dahart, Texas, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The civilian, negro and grim humor of Pearl Harbor were recalled today by five enlisted men who hope to face the Japanese again—as glider pilots.

A year ago today Japanese planes bombed and strafed Carroll A. French, Denison, Texas; Troy A. Adams, Texarkana, Texas; Harold Kolom, Chicago; Richard Fink, Channing, Mich.; and John J. Kinney, East Aurora, N. J. "We'll never forget nor forgive until we've had another crack at them," the five said.

All of them staff sergeants now, they returned from the war zone for glider pilot training, believing this branch of service would carry them back against the enemy. In a few weeks they will be graduated from this advanced glider school, ready to return to action.

See GLIDER PILOTS, Page 3



ALLIES 'DIG IN' IN TUNISIA—Black line indicates Allied cordon being drawn around Nazis in the Mateur, Tebourba, and Djedeida triangle of Tunisia. Heavy Allied reinforcements were reported rushing into the battle today as American and British bombers attacked Bizerte and Tunis.

JAPANESE FACING MIGHTIER AMERICAN NAVY THAN EVER

U. S. STRONGER WHILE JAPS HAVE BEEN BADLY CRIPPLED

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Japanese started it a year ago at Pearl Harbor, and today they find themselves facing a mightier American naval power than ever before, while at least 394 of their own ships lie at the bottom of the Pacific.

Several hundred other Nipponese naval and merchant vessels have been damaged, United States and Allied reports show, since that day at Pearl Harbor.

On the American surface, submarines and planes, operating from the Aleutians to the Solomons, have dealt tremendous blows at the thinly spread sea forces of Japan.

The U. S. victories in the battle of the Coral Sea, at Midway, in the Solomons and in the fog-shrouded Aleutians have hit the enemy hardest in the class he can least afford—the fast, quick-maneuvering cruisers and destroyers he needs most to protect his long lines of communications.

Against a total of 86 American vessels lost in the Pacific, Japan has lost 101 ships alone in the battleship, aircraft carrier, cruiser and destroyer categories. 37 cruisers and 56 destroyers have been reported sunk.

The U. S. has lost one battleship, the Arizona, and the captured Oklahoma may not see service again. Four American aircraft carriers, seven cruisers and

Pay Tribute Men Victims of Sneak Japanese Attack

Corisicana and Navarre county citizens halted all activities for one minute Monday at 1:30 p. m. to offer a silent prayer in tribute to the memory of the men in the armed forces of the United States killed and wounded in the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941

The casualty list on this tragic day in American history included two men from this county, one killed and one wounded.

Two Casualties. Victor Ed Watts, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Watts of Corsicana, was "killed in action." He had been in the navy for three years.

Carter Kirven, Corsicana, was wounded. He was in the navy for one year. He received a leg injury. Kirven alone has recovered and has been honorably discharged from the navy. Relatives report he now is engaged in a civil service job on the Pacific Coast involving navy civilian duties.

"Alerts" were sent all incorporated towns of the county except Corsicana, with sirens and whistles throughout the city stopped traffic and called attention to the observance of the one-minute tribute.

Korens Program. Korens staged the only program in the county with the high school band and Home Guard units participating. W. E. McKinney, chief of war, and E. D. McCormick, county judge and county Civilian Defense co-ordinator, appeared on the program.

See TRIBUTE, Page 3

AXIS PARTNERS ARE NOW ON DEFENSIVE ON ALL WAR FRONTS

FINAL VICTORY FOR ALLIES, HOWEVER, IS STILL FAR AWAY

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Axis forces that for many dark months could fight the war when and where they chose are at last being forced on the defensive along all the world's battlefronts, military authorities said today, and the United Nations, with armed might growing to overwhelming proportions, are on the road to victory.

Yet, these experts agree, final victory is still long months, if not years, in the future. The bloodiest campaigns—invasion of Nazi Europe and the conquest of Japanese are still to be fought. The greatest sacrifices by the people at home are yet to be made.

These were regarded as the main elements of the situation in which America found itself as the first year of a war born in treachery at Pearl Harbor closed and the probable pattern of the year ahead began to take shape. Here are the main lines of development anticipated by authorities:

1. The principal effort will be directed at crushing Germany and Italy. The conquest of North Africa is but a preliminary to the big push which may be launched from several directions once the allied high command decides the time is ripe and their forces are ready.

To Hold Japs in Check. 2. Because of the wisdom of concentrating strength at the main point of attack, operations in the Pacific-Asian theater will be largely designed to hold the Japanese in check and, possibly, to furnish jumping off places for final operations there when sufficient forces become available.

3. Despite the demands of our own armies, the Russians who have started the tide turning against Germany, the Chinese, who have been battling the Japs for five years, and other allies must be given increasing quantities of supplies.

4. America, which lost its rubber resources when the Japanese conquered Malaya and much of its East Coast petroleum supplies when U-boats infested the Western At-

lantic. Each month since that date "which will live forever in infamy," Texans have covered themselves with glory all over the earth, on the seas and in the air.

The month just ended added a new list to the big one that has grown steadily, month after month, since the war began.

Two Texans enlisted men in the navy gave a performance that is typical of the sort of thing Texans are doing every day. These men are:

Allen Windrel Williams, 20, of Larkin Route 4 a gunner's mate, third class.

Lloyd Edwards Whittington, 20, of Natalia, a seaman first class, Remain Eight Days.

Williams and Whittington, members of an armed guard crew aboard a merchant vessel, remained at their battle stations eight days and nights after their ship was torpedoed, although there was danger she might sink any minute. The men ate their meals and took turns sleeping, beside their guns, on the doomed merchant-

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 3

OFFICIAL JAPANESE SPOKESMAN REPORTS GREAT NEW WARSHIPS

TOKYO BROADCAST ON ANNIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR IS HEARD

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcast), Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Japanese Navy's official spokesman declared tonight that "a certain number of powerful battleships" have been placed in commission by the Navy since beginning of the Pacific war, "and are taking an active part."

The spokesman, Captain Hideo Hiraike, said in a broadcast to the nation on the anniversary of the war's outbreak that "after a certain period of construction, embodying experience gained since the outbreak of the war, in addition to cruisers and warships of other categories, have been completed one after another and have been commissioned."

(Japan entered the war with at least 10 capital ships and nine aircraft carriers. Although she was known to have had considerable warship under construction, the announcement today was the first from Japan to indicate that new units had been commissioned.)

(Jane's "Fighting Ships" lists five battleships of more than 40,000 tons and three or four Chichibu class vessels of 12,000 to 15,000 tons, which might serve as either heavy cruisers or pocket battleships, as under construction during 1941. Editorially, it comments that "the actual number of capital ships under construction is still somewhat doubtful.")

Hiraike's announcement was one of 23 destroyers also have been destroyed.

TEXAS FARMERS ARE ASKED TO INCREASE FOOD FOR FREEDOM

FAR GREATER PRODUCTION THAN THIS YEAR'S RECORD IS URGED

MEMPHIS, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Texas farmers were asked on this anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack to increase sharply their food for freedom production for next year.

Goals for Texas' farm production during 1943 were announced today at a South-wide U. S. department of agriculture meeting here.

Greater production than this year's record output was asked for pork, beef, eggs, milk, poultry, peanuts and soybeans.

The peanut acreage goal of 1,030,000 acres, more than one-fifth of the national goal, headed the list of important war crops. Texas farmers are expected to produce next year. The 1943 goal is 22 per cent greater than the record 1,080,000 acres harvested.

B. F. Vance, Texas USDA war board chairman, heading the Texas delegation at the conference, accepted the goals and promised that "Texas farmers will do everything possible to meet the high goals set for them, despite short-ages of labor, equipment, and transportation which will seriously hamper production efforts."

Vance declared that the goals for essential crops, such as peanuts, milk, eggs, pork and beef, were set up as the minimum Texas farmers are expected to produce.

Principal 1943 Goals. Following are the principal 1943 goals, 1942 estimated production, and percentage the 1943 goal is of 1942 production:

1943 goal: 310,000 cows farrowed; 270,000 pigs farrowed; 115 per cent; fall crop, 300,000

See TEXAS FARMERS, Page 3

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. H. BARTH TO BE HELD TUESDAY

PIONEER RESIDENT OF CORSICANA DIED AT HIS HOME MONDAY MORNING

William H. Barth, aged 91 years, died at his home on South Fourteenth street Monday morning.

Funeral services will be held from the Sutherland-McCannan Chapel Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Alex B. Hanson, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Barth was born in Bromberg, Poland, March 9, 1851. He came to America in 1871 and to Corsicana in 1883. He has resided here continuously since that time.

Mr. Barth was one of the pioneers in the oil industry, being one among the first men in Texas to successfully drill for oil. He also operated a meat market here for years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Barth, Corsicana; two granddaughters, Mrs. James A. Reilly, Anderson, Indiana; Mrs. Walter J. Stephens, Jr., Corsicana and other relatives.

Funeral services will be Robert Watt, J. A. Sovell, George C. Smith, Hubert Braselton, Gabe Goldberg, Jot Derden and A. W. Leverman.

BATTLE AGAINST ROMMEL'S ARMY NOT OVER BUT BOTH SIDES MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR NEW ACTION

By DAWITT MACKENZIE
WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN LIBYA AT BENGASI, Dec. 7.—This battle in the fighting on the Libyan front should not be taken as indicating any slackening of the Allied effort to oust the Axis from Northern Africa, for it is merely a period of intensive preparation for resumption of what is one of the decisive battles of the whole war.

Marshal Erwin Rommel knows that, and he is straining every nerve to get set at El Agheila to meet the fresh onslaught which is inevitable. His operations are quite apparent to us on this side of the line for in these days of aerial magic the sky is one huge cyclotron of light and shadow, which all that passes beneath.

This whole great desert-spotlighted zone on both the Allied and Axis sides is swarming with activity like one of the myriad anthills which dot its surface. There have been crossing and recrossing hundreds of miles of this inhospitable territory. A killer desert of hills and deep-cut gorges which the natives call Jebels and waddies, and can testify that the war is moving apace.

The present lull is a perfectly normal thing. In the short period of a month, the Eighth Army crossed the fleeing Italians like rabbits across some 700 miles of desert. Now, that is a terrific performance both for the pursuer and the pursued. The movement of an army even 20 miles with all its supplies is a mighty job. These difficulties are multiplied in the Libyan desert because even drinking water must be transported long distances and there are few highways to accommodate this movement of men and materials.

Running Towards Home. The 100,000 men were running towards his home territory where he had not only a favorable place to make a stand but also supplies and reinforcements. Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, Eighth Army commander, on the other hand was racing away from his bases as fast as he could go and it must be judged an one of the great tactical achievements of this war that he was able to cover such a distance and arrive strong enough to oust the Germans from their strategic port since the August. This look good now in Eighth Army territory. Naturally I cannot say more.

See THE WAR TODAY, Page 4



THEY'LL PLAN MASSIVE AIR ASSAULT IN AFRICA—Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, left, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army air forces in the European war theatre, has arrived in North Africa to serve as an adviser to General Dwight Eisenhower (right) in planning a massive assault on the Axis sky fleet.

BOMBING RAIDS ON CONTINENT STAGED BY ALLIED AIRMEN

RAF STRIKES AT GERMAN POINTS AFTER BIG DAYLIGHT RAID

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A strong force of RAF bombers, striking after American and British airmen carried out their biggest daylight assault against the continent, continued the offensive to knock Italy out of the conflict with an attack last night upon one of the bottlenecks in the rail system through which the Nazis sustain their weaker partner.

At a cost of nine planes the British bombed targets in southwestern Germany, which Berlin identified as Karlsruhe and Pforzheim, neighboring communications and war factory centers on the most direct route from Germany to Italy.

The German news agency DNB said there were killed and injured both at frequently bombed Karlsruhe and at Pforzheim, 16 miles to the southeast. The air ministry did not give the size of the raiding force, but its assertion that it was a strong one presumably meant that hundreds of bombers were used.

The British announced officially that nine planes were lost; the Germans claimed only five but broadcast a boast that 35 allied craft were downed in Sunday's massive raids against 17 announced by the RAF.

British observers acclaim the combined operations as evidence that the Allied drive in North Africa will suffer for lack of supplies and that the United Nations now are in position to carry on large scale operations.

See AERIAL, Page 5

HEAVY FIGHTING IS REPORTED ADVANCED ALLIED POSITIONS

ARMORED FORCES CLASHING IN VICINITY TEBOURA, SAYS COMMUNIQUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The War Department reported today that heavy fighting involving armored forces began yesterday and is continuing in the vicinity of Tebourba, where allied troops are attempting to hold their advanced Tunisian positions against strong axis counter-attacks.

The text of the War Department's communique No. 291: "North Africa: "Allied aircraft operating in support of our forward troops carried out several sweeps and patrols yesterday. Three enemy aircraft were shot down.

"Last night five enemy bombers attacked our forward bases mounted in violence until the frenzied mob rushed a cordon of military police with stones and clubs. Troops had entered the camp in response to Merritt's earlier demand that the military take over policing of the camp where police duties are usually entrusted to a staff of Japanese and Caucasian peace officers.

The soldiers with fixed bayonets and mounted machine guns were seen in a quelling the early stages of the rioting, but later as the crowd gathered into a mob, they were forced to resort to firing a barrage of tear gas.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 5

SECRETARY WICKARD IN FULL CONTROL OF NATION'S FOOD NEED

AGRICULTURAL MEMBER OF CABINET TAKES OVER HUGE TASK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, who grew up on the farm and who believes bread is as important as bullets in winning a war, today was in complete charge of supplying the greatest food needs in American history.

President Roosevelt directed the 49-year old Wickard yesterday to assume "full responsibility for the control over" the nation's food program, and undertaking that must reach unprecedented proportions next year in order to help feed the armed forces, the Allies and liberated countries.

Wickard, who estimates that up to 25 per cent of the 1943 output will be required for land-leases and the armed forces, takes over the marketing and distribution supervision formerly exercised by the War Production Board.

Included in this is supervision of food rationing, although the transfer of authority is not expected to mean any changes in the present rationing programs of sugar and coffee and the programs were used.

These programs will continue to be administered through the Office of Price Administration.

Wickard, a Hoosier farmer who says that "food is the heart and soul of it is one of the best missionaries for democracy that I know of," becomes the fourth single director of a national resource in President Roosevelt's official war family.

The others are: Manpower, Paul V. McNutt; rubber, William M. Jeffers, and petroleum, Harold Ickes.

Although he receives no title, Mr. Roosevelt's order placed Wickard on an equal footing with War Department Secretary M. Nelson in case of conflict with the president as final arbiter.

One Jap Killed, Nine Wounded in Rioting in Camp

MANZANAR, Calif., Dec. 7.—(AP)—One Japanese was killed and nine wounded last night when soldiers, rushed by a mob of rioting Nipponese at the Manzanar relocation center, fired on the crowd, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt said today.

The flare-up came shortly after Merritt asked military police to place the camp housing approximately 10,000 Japanese, under martial law.

Merritt attributed the trouble to "a celebration of Pearl Harbor by the pro-Axis group among the Japanese." Merritt gave this picture:

"One other Japanese was badly beaten and another jailed in earlier phases of the disorder which mounted in violence until the frenzied mob rushed a cordon of military police with stones and clubs. Troops had entered the camp in response to Merritt's earlier demand that the military take over policing of the camp where police duties are usually entrusted to a staff of Japanese and Caucasian peace officers.

The soldiers with fixed bayonets and mounted machine guns were seen in a quelling the early stages of the rioting, but later as the crowd gathered into a mob, they were forced to resort to firing a barrage of tear gas.

NEW AFRICAN BATTLE REPORTED UNDER WAY IN TEBOURBA AREA

NO INDICATION OF WHICH SIDE HAS ADVANTAGE YET GIVEN

By JAMES M. LONG
Associated Press War Editor.

The fight for Tunisia has erupted from temporary stalemate into a violent new clash involving armored forces near Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis, where the Allied drive was checked last week by Axis counter-attacks and dive-bomber forces.

The war department announced today that the heavy fighting broke out yesterday and is continuing. It gave no indication as to which side had the initiative.

Reports that the Allied command had planned its next blow and moved up the forces to deliver it suggested that Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's veteran First Army and its American assault force might be striving for a knockout.

On this anniversary of Pearl Harbor the axis was beginning to see the size of the bill it must pay as the growing might of the United States at war tipped the scales for the allies on battlefields in the European and Asiatic theaters.

This was the picture, in contrast to that dark Dec. 7 a year ago, when the Axis powers, in the final phase of the Tunisian campaign, looking toward a cleanup in North Africa, were reported laid by allied commanders at candlelight conference in a farmhouse kitchen in the battle zone.

British and American forces held strategic heights dominating Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis, and heavy fighting raged near the town and at Mateur, at the approaches to Bizerte, along a front where the allied onslaught had been checked and dove bombed.

And though the allied drive seemed to have stalled momentarily, reported feverish defense preparations in Sicily indicated that the axis was well aware that the pause was only temporary, and that the allies might soon be in position to start stepping up a new offensive.

Red Army in New Gains. Russia's Red Army's second winter offensive gained anew in the week of stiffened resistance by air-borne and reinforced troops. The Russians beat down 20 German counterattacks west of Rzhev, killed 1,000 Germans in a three-day advance along the Rzhev-Viazma rail line, and wiped out 200 there in one sector of the Stalingrad front.

In the Air—A strong force of RAF planes, perhaps 100 or more, followed up yesterday's 600-plane daylight raids with an attack last night on Karlsruhe and Pforzheim in southwestern Germany along the rail system through which the nazis bolster their flagging Italian allies.

Southwest Pacific—American soldiers supporting the Australian artillery drove out of the New Guinea Mangrove swamps to the beach east of Buna village, establishing the allies' fourth beach position and cutting up the Japanese last night into two pockets.

Marines Kill Many Japs. On Guadalcanal American Marines wiped out 400 Japanese with a loss of only 17 of their own men in one of their latest attacks. The Navy said that by actual count 6,641 Japanese had been killed on the island, besides 20,000 more estimated to have perished at sea landing and reinforcement attempts.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox asserted that Japan's loss of warships, cargo vessels and troop transports—placed at 204 in sink alone—had reached a point of desperation which imperiled the security of her widely-scattered Pacific Island bases.

"The loss is really close," he said, "when the Japanese forces on the occupied islands of the Pacific will suffer for lack of replacements in manpower, weapons, ammunition and medical supplies—for the lack of ships to transport them."

"Patient whittling away of the ship strength of our maritime enemy, Japan, lessens the magnitude of the task our men will have to do with bomb and bayonet along the long, hard road to Tokyo."

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First Snow of Winter Blankets Northwest Texas

By The Associated Press
Northwest Texas shivered in winter's first snow yesterday (Sunday) which measured from four to nine inches over much of the area.

A five-inch fall was recorded at Electra between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., while the average was four to seven inches in the Amarillo region.

The Munday (Knox county) correspondent of the Abilene Reporter-News said the full measured nine inches in that vicinity.

Traces of sleet and snow were noticed in the Dallas-Fort Worth region. Trees were coated with ice at Abilene.

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Shopping Days till Christmas

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GOSPEL OF FREEDOM

Democracy is now being spread almost with the zeal which characterized Christianity in early centuries. And on a much larger scale. It would be misleading to compare the Christian faith, which is a personal and spiritual matter of saving one's soul, with the cause of democracy, which means political freedom. They operate in different spheres, for different purposes. Yet this democracy as it exists in America is also a faith that men have fought and died for, and for which citizens of many nations are fighting and dying now, believing it is worth the cost. It should be a matter of lofty pride to Americans that this nation, whose forefathers were pioneers in political freedom, is now spreading the faith throughout the world. It is war propaganda against the Axis, and is handled by the Office of War Information, but it is more than such sponsorship might imply. It carries the gospel of Liberty to nations in slavery. It appeals alike to the lettered and unlettered, the bond and the free. It carries hope and enlightenment alike to the stricken citizens of continental countries and to the peasants of Egypt and the East. It goes abroad in many languages, and in pictures that the illiterate can understand. And wherever it goes it is welcomed, like the ancient gospel, the "good spell," by the common people.

EAGER TO FIGHT

There were some comments a while ago that the American troops going abroad, while they went dutifully and patriotically, nevertheless lacked enthusiasm for the war. Doubtless that was true in some cases, for individuals and groups. But if it ever represented the mood of American soldier in general, that is certainly not true now. Capt. Phil Porter, a newspaper man of wide experience, now serving at Fort Dix, N. J., comments as follows: "You can bet your boots today that morale is no real problem. The principal gripe of the soldiers I've met here and in different officers' training schools is, 'why don't we get into action faster?' Those who are in units training far within the country gripe because they are in a camp which seems to be a jumping off spot. Those who are in camps near embarkation points complain because they have to linger a few weeks, and not shipped out right away. "Without exception (not counting a few psychopaths) they are not overseas, and they all feel that there is some colossal conspiracy against them as individuals to keep them from moving into action as fast as they wish. And when the day does dawn—as it ultimately will for practically all—when they get their orders to leave, they are as happy as kids. Their faces light up; they cheer and chatter; they pack everything happily and there isn't the slightest worry what the future will bring. "With apologies to the Good Book, it certainly does look as if the race is to the swift and the battle to the strong in these days. "Tropical isles are dislusioning, when you think of those Solomons."

Edgar A. Guest
The Poet of the People

DISCOVERY.

To was a lad yesterday, a boy with whom I'd talked, And round about, and up and down a little while, had walked I only thought his eyes were bright; his smile is fair to see And some day, if the years are kind, a man he'll surely be.

'Tis strange, 'tis sad, this looking back and finding greatness true In one who as a youngster gay had walked and talked with you. But there it was—discovered now—knew now the boy is dead—A captain—in action—so the brief dispatches said.

'Twill come again, this pang of grief, this shock of finding out How brave were they who once as boys we'd little thought about.

We'll read their names and learn their fame and all their courage note Then say: "I used to know the lad," and with a lumpy throat.

(Copyright, 1941, Edgar A. Guest)

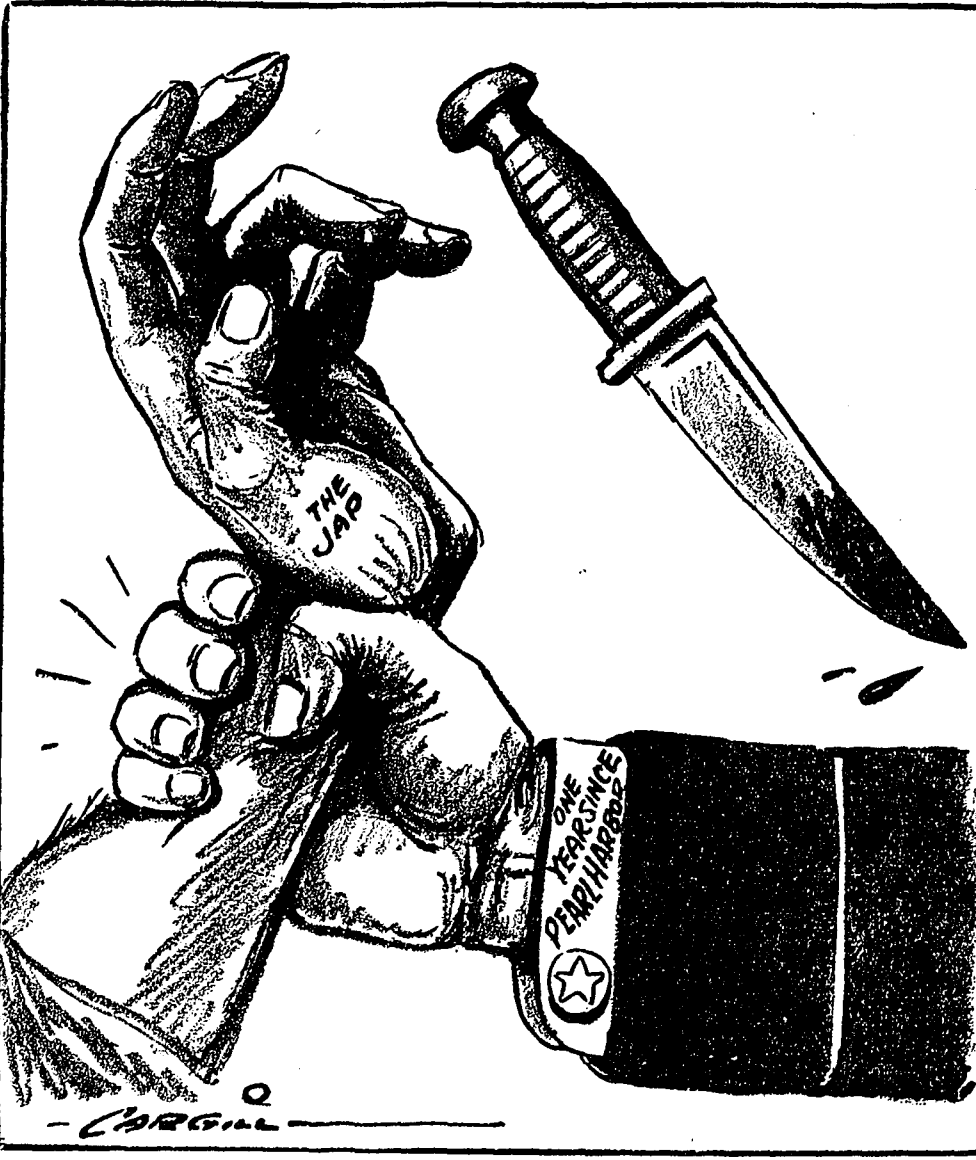
THIS KILLING BUSINESS

The present war, like any other, brings a seemingly inevitable conflict between war and religion. Some clergymen argue that while the enemy's conduct or doctrines should be hated, hatred of the enemy himself is wrong. They say that we should love our enemies even when fighting them. But is that possible? There always arises the practical question, "What are you going to do in this concrete case?" Here is warfare for which you are not responsible, and you are plunged into it. War is a matter of killing your enemy. And how can a normal, civilized man, engaged in defense against an aggressor, kill the man he fights without hating him momentarily, at least? Especially when the soldier who is defending his country and home knows that if he does not kill, he himself will be killed, and thus wickedness will prevail. Well, it is hard for a normal man to slay without passion or anger, but there are no abstractions or dogmas in battle. The dominant fact is the first law of life—self-preservation—and then the safety of family and country. Nature herself solves this problem, in most cases, by arousing the combative wrath that makes killing possible for a civilized man.

GASOLINE GRIPING

The national gasoline rationing has been handled rather awkwardly in some states, and in many cases unfairly. This much must be admitted. Where there's smoke, there's fire, and where there's widespread kicking, there's probably a reason for it. But both government and public have been to blame. The East, the first region to be hit by the gas shortage, naturally roared because nobody was used to it. People had to be told what the trouble was, and why they must go on short fuel rations. That lesson has been pretty well learned now in the East, and even in the Middle West, where gasoline is ordinarily produced plentifully. The latter region has been rather sporting about it. But the West and Southwest lately have kept up a chorus of protest. Our public representatives have been protesting loudly, but they have a case. Distances are greater in the West than in the East and Middle West. So more gasoline is needed, per man, for the people to get around on their lawful occasions. Democracy or no democracy, it isn't logical to treat every situation alike in so vast and varied a country. Women are doing so well in the mills and apparently liking it so well, that men had better start learning how to do housework. Nothing succeeds like a firm hand. Since Uncle Sam began to get tough, even Argentina and Chile are getting ready to flop. Grandpa, having consolidated his position by the fire, is ready to tell all comers what the peace terms should be. Speaking of Africa, there doesn't seem to be much darkness left in the "Dark Continent."

OUR PROGRESS IN JU-JITSU



CLOSE CHECK TO BE KEPT EMERGENCY GAS ISSUED CAR OWNERS

Truck operators and passenger car owners are reminded by Wilbur Wright, chairman of the Navarro county war price and rationing board, that any emergency allotments they receive at service stations will be taken from their coupons for redemption. "It has come to the attention of the board," Wright said, "that some operators as well as a few passenger owners are asking for emergency allotments of gasoline even though they have coupons. No emergency can exist if the operator is in possession of coupons and filling station operators are urged to report every case of this sort to the board immediately. Operators may find themselves stranded when they come before the board for future rations. Wright continued, if they have been following such a policy. He again asked all operators to redeem emergency receipts at service stations as quickly as they secure their coupons. Service station operators were warned by the chairman that they must not service cars or accept gasoline coupons unless the proper stickers are displayed on the car.

Two Youthful Instructors At Corsicana Field

Two civilian Army flying instructors at Corsicana Field are among the youngest in the country. H. J. Ferguson, 18, has been told that he is probably the youngest and J. M. Wrenn, Jr., 20, isn't exactly an "old timer." Their story is an interesting one. They were Brownwood newboys who learned to fly while helping service CAP planes at the Brownwood airport. The two inseparable buddies first met at Brownwood high school in 1935. Both graduated and were employed by C. C. Kersey, flight instructor who conducted CAA classes for two local colleges. They helped Kersey keep the light planes going and did odd jobs around the airport between editions of a local newspaper. In March, 1942, the two newboys went to Coleman and obtained jobs at the Coleman Army Primary Flight School where they soon won civilian aircraft mechanic ratings from the Army. Ferguson and Wrenn took every opportunity to enhance their knowledge of planes and how to fly them. They wanted to become pilots. In July they went to Austin and invested their savings in flying instruction and obtained commercial licenses and instructor ratings. Their next stop was Kelly Field where the youths were employed in the trainee instructors' section and where they received certification of proficiency as Army instructors. Now they are at Corsicana field teaching aviation cadets how to fly!

Corsicana Field Official Name of Primary School

"Corsicana Field" is the official name of the local army primary training school of Air Activities of Texas, according to an official announcement Friday morning from the military and civilian heads of the school. The following statement was issued Friday: "Since its opening, February 6, 1941, the primary flying school operated under army supervision by Air Activities of Texas, situated seven miles southeast of Corsicana, has had no official name. "It was announced by B. W. Woolley, civilian director of the school, and Major Stanton T. Smith, Jr., commanding officer, that the field now has been officially designated 'Corsicana Field.' "Originally, it was decided to name the field after the first graduate of the school to lose his life in combat service. In addition to this plan, several others for naming the field were submitted from time to time, but it was finally decided that the name Corsicana Field would be the most appropriate for a number of reasons. "According to officials, the main factor in this decision was the magnificent spirit of co-operation which has been shown from the outset by the citizens of Corsicana. It was felt that a small measure of appreciation for their assistance in making this field a successful project could be reflected in the official naming. "A program of steady expansion has been under way for some time and Corsicana can feel sure that the field bearing its name compares favorably with any primary school in the country. "A large number of aviation cadets have received their initial training at the Corsicana Field and many have become pilots and instructors on various home and foreign assignments."

FUNERAL SERVICES CHATFIELD SATURDAY FOR T. M. HOLSEY

Funeral services for T. M. Holsey, age 80 years, who died Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Knight in Waco, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church at Chatfield. Rev. S. R. Standiford conducted the rites. Burial in the Chatfield cemetery. A resident of Chatfield and Corsicana for many years Mr. Holsey was well known over the county. Surviving are his wife, Corsicana; a son, Otis Holsey, Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Knight, Waco; a brother, Leo Holsey, Houston; a sister, Mrs. R. S. Foy, Sylvester, Ga.; a grandson, Billy Knight, and other relatives. Pallbearers were W. B. Finch, J. T. Hodge, Earl Kenner, J. J. Kelt, B. F. Marchbanks and W. F. Montfort. Sutherland-McCammon directed the arrangements.

Rates of Benefit Payments For 1943 Crop Year Given

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The agriculture department announced today the rates of benefit payments it will make to farmers cooperating with crop adjustment phases of the 1943 war food program. The rates are slightly lower in most cases than those offered under this year's production program. The 1942 and 1943 rates, respectively include: Cotton 1.2 and 1.1 cents per pound; corn (in the commercial corn area) 5.5 and 3.6 cents per bushel; wheat 9.9 and 9.2 cents per bushel; rice 24 and 2 cents per hundred pounds; peanuts 1.25 and \$1.10 per ton. In addition to these payments farmers may become eligible for other payments carrying out soil conservation practices recommended by the department. Since the conservation practices and rates vary by region and state they will be made in 1943 for commercial production of potatoes.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1934 PRODUCED MAJORS FOR ARMY

The Class of '34 from CHS are now boasting two majors: Major Robert E. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, and Major Rufus Hardy Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Holloway. Major Mitchell and Major Holloway were together through kindergarten and high school, and both attended military schools. The former graduated from Texas A. and M. in 1938, and the latter from West Point in 1939. Major Mitchell received promotion to this rank Nov. 25, and Major Holloway received his rank several months ago after being in foreign service for the past two years. Major Mitchell and wife, the former Sally Hartwell of San Antonio, and young son, are stationed at Camp Hood, where he is head of the 602nd Tank Destroyer Battalion. Major Holloway is stationed in North Carolina. His father-in-law Colonel L. C. Malloy, who has charge of the government armory at Columbia, Mississippi, appeared in an article on aviation in the last issue of Liberty magazine.

Monroe Woodards In Family Reunion

The Monroe Woodard home was the scene recently for a family reunion, all being present with the exception of one son, Burnice Woodard of Sundown, Texas. Those present were Mamie Woodard of Jester, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodard of Gaudwader, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodard and two daughters of Jester, Mr. and Mrs. O. Woodard and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reeder and children of Corsicana, Mrs. I. N. Franks and daughter of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Coffey of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodard and daughters of Corsicana, Charles H. Woodard of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. B. Woodard and son of Jester, Mrs. Oren Falls and children of Jester, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Drane, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker of Bryan, Mrs. Blanche Smalinger and Mrs. M. Pinkston of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bingle of Corsicana, Basome Woodard of Fort Worth. Pfc. Derwood Pratt, 36th Division, Camp Edwards, Mass., is scheduled to arrive home during the week end on a furlough to visit relatives. His brother, Corporal Paul W. Pratt, infantry, 90th Division, Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Texas, was here on a short furlough Saturday. Another brother is Private Joe Pratt, Jr., medical detachment, Blackland Flying School, Waco. The three soldiers are sons of Mrs. Joe Pratt, Corsicana, Route 4.

TIME-TESTED Advice About CHEST COLDS

Now when a cold strikes—relieve distress this time-tested way that ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE! It PENETRATES to deeper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. And what's more, it keeps right on working for hours—even while you sleep! Just rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with double-action Vicks VapoRub. Then, see how VapoRub goes to work instantly to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness or tightness. It invites restful, comforting sleep. And often by morning most of the misery is gone! Try Vicks VapoRub with its special 3-way action tonight! Always keep on hand a jar of time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

DISTRICT BOY SCOUTS MEETING AT YMCA ON NIGHT DECEMBER 17

J. M. Dyer, Boy Scout district chairman, has announced that the annual district meeting would be held at the YMCA Thursday night, December 17, at 7 o'clock in the form of a "pot luck" dinner. Details of the meeting are being worked out by a special committee. Election of district officers for 1943 will highlight the program which will be a combination of business and entertainment. Being such a meeting, Mr. Dyer pointed out, Cub Scouts will not be invited to attend. Those who will be urged to attend include all district officials, Cub and Scout leaders, parents of all boys registered and other interested adults. No tickets will be sold and no charge will be made for admission. Each group will have a reserved table upon which they will place their own food. Detailed announcements will be made as soon as arrangements are completed by the committee, Mr. Dyer said. The committee for the dinner includes Dr. Hubert Love as general chairman; Albert Daniels as arrangements chairman; promotion and publicity will be directed by R. S. Reading. Detailed announcements will be made as soon as arrangements are completed by the committee, Mr. Dyer said. Each institution sponsoring a Cub Pack or a Scout Troop or a combination thereof, will be given a quota of attendance based upon the number of boys registered in Scouting in that institution. Each group reaching the quota will be presented with an official Cub or Scout banner.

Local WPA Projects Affected By Order

Three WPA projects in the city of Corsicana were affected by the presidential order of Friday abolishing that work for the present time, according to Mayor C. Calhoun. E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor, stated Saturday morning that the county did not have any WPA projects under way at the present time. Whether any of the other county municipalities had such projects under way was not known here. The sewer extension program in the southwest section of the city is a WPA project, and lacks about 60 days being completed. News reports from regional authorities Saturday indicated that existing projects may be completed in some cases. The other projects approved on which work has not been started in Corsicana are the widening of the present pavement of Highway 75 and a similar project on Highway 31. Definite announcement as to the status of the WPA school lunch program among schools of the county had not been made at noon Saturday pending further information on the matter.

The H. A. Rountrees Parents Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rountree announce the birth of a baby boy weighing 10 pounds at the Navarro Clinic on Dec. 1. He has been named Michael Allen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gordon.



RESIGNS—Melvin Taylor, superintendent of the Emhouse schools for six and one-half years, has resigned to become an inspector of the U. S. Department of Labor. He expects to be assigned to the regional office in Houston. Taylor, a civic leader, has been a progressive school administrator, and for two years was president of the Navarro County Teachers Association and director general of the County Interscholastic league. He was a member of the county school library and school examining project committees. His successor has not been announced by the Emhouse school board.

Baby Boy Is Born To The Jim Gordons

Private and Mrs. Jim Gordon announced the birth of a son weighing seven pounds, eight ounces at the P. and S. Hospital on Nov. 30. The baby has been named Gary Jim. Pvt. Gordon is with the field artillery at Camp Roberts, California and is spending a short furlough with his wife and son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Henderson of Richland.

CARD OF THANKS
In deep and sincere appreciation for their loving help and the many beautiful flowers from those that loved her; to all that helped us so generously when Jewell was taken away we extend our humble thanks and prayer.
Roy and Roseline Sharrer
Fred Oliver.

ONLY 10 SETS LEFT World Wide Illustrated Encyclopedia

We have on hand ten sets of the World Wide Illustrated Encyclopedia, consisting of six volumes, that will be sold at the very low price of \$1.00 for the set, first come first served. This set of valuable information prepared under able direction and with special articles and departmental supervision by 462 leading editors, educators and specialists in the United States and Europe—will add much to the library of the home and school. The set of six volumes is well worth \$15.00 if bought at retail prices. The books can be inspected at the Daily Sun office. If you desire the set sent you by mail you can include fifty cents extra for postage. If interested apply or address the Daily Sun Office, Corsicana, Texas.

MESS HALL AT CCC CAMP SECURED FOR CIVIC PURPOSES

The 110x20 foot mess hall, with the attached kitchen, a grease trap and a latrine building at the Corsicana CCC Camp site, Lake Halbert, has been secured in trust by Mayor John C. Calhoun of Corsicana to be used exclusively in trust for civic purposes, Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs, etc. It was revealed Saturday morning. Mayor Calhoun has made arrangements for the use of the buildings for the above-mentioned purposes by the city. Capt. Byron G. Kollenborn, assistant post engineer, Camp Hood, Texas, but the materials are subject to call by the army authorities. The remainder of the camp buildings have been removed to Camp Hood, Texas, for use in army construction there. Efforts are being made to secure permanent possession of the building for the city.

Emergency Gasoline Available for Trucks

Truck operators who have not received Certificates of War Necessity or whose Certificates contain an evident error in the allotment may continue to sign for emergency rations of gasoline at filling stations by signing receipts in duplicate until Jan. 31, 1943, instead of Dec. 31, 1942. Wilbur Wright, chairman of the Navarro county war price and rationing board, announced Friday. Wright reminded truck operators that every gallon of gas issued under the emergency ration will be deducted from the allotment when it is approved and urged them not to exceed their minimum requirements. Sick and Convalescent. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rutherford at the P. and S. Hospital Friday night. L. A. Steele of Purdon is a patient at the P. and S. Hospital.



TURKEYS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Bring us your turkeys now for the Christmas markets.
Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co.
Fourth Ave. and Commerce Street.
Phone 219

The First Year of War
Makes Plain
THE PATTERN
OF THE SECOND

In twelve months past the nation has developed a unity of spirit never known before, has developed its military and naval strength with speed that astounds the world, and used that strength in ways that hold the promise of Victory.

No American can doubt the outcome.

The War will be won in the field on the high seas because it is being won in American factories and on American farms—and because the American people have been prepared to back their love of country with their money.

Every dollar you can put into War Savings Bonds will bring the day of triumph nearer. The State National Bank will gladly handle your subscription.

★

THE
State National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
CORSICANA, TEXAS.

RECORDS OF FOODS SERVED MUST BE AVAILABLE TO OPA

INSTRUCTIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR INSTITUTIONAL USERS

Records of virtually all foods served in boarding houses, restaurants, hotels, clubs, hospitals and institutions in the month of December must be kept for later use by the OPA, Wilbur Wright, chairman of the Navarro county war price and rationing board, emphasized Saturday.

Such establishments should have registered with the board on Nov. 24 or 25 to obtain the coffee ration for the period ending January 31, 1943, Wright said. The chamber of commerce office has received copies of precise instructions as to the records which such institutional users of foods must keep in December, and reports based on the facts thus recorded will be required after Dec. 31. Robert G. Dillard, manager of the chamber of commerce, urged representatives from each establishment to get the forms immediately.

Accurate Information. "The OPA has explained that the facts are necessary so it may have accurate information, as to the effect of the rationing program on the service of meals, and on the use of other foods that are not rationed," Wright pointed out. It is expected that valuable information especially will be provided on the present coffee and sugar rationing programs. Boarding houses, restaurants and hotels are among the largest users of food, therefore they are being requested during the month of December to keep exact records of their use and sale of various foods and also of the number of meals they serve and the dollar revenue they obtain from this. The OPA expects to obtain from these reports a much clearer picture of the needs of public and private group eating places.

Must Keep Record. The exact information that such users are requested to keep during December includes:

1. The number of persons served during December, with each person counted separately every time he eats a meal.
 2. The gross dollar revenue from the service of food and non-alcoholic beverages.
 3. The quantity of each of a number of specified foods used during December.
 4. The quantity of each of the specified foods that is on hand at the close of business on December 31.
- Foods for which records are to be kept in total pounds used are: Sugar, coffee, butter, poultry, meats, including canned and edible parts such as liver, hearts and kidneys. Meats are to be listed separately by pounds for: Beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton, sausage, scrapple, luncheon meats, etc., and canned fish. The list continues with cheese, except cottage cheese; pot cheese and bakers' cheese; margarine, lard and compound shortening; cooking and salad oil; canned soup, canned fruits and vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; commercially frozen fruits and vegetables; dried peas and beans; canned evaporated and condensed milk.
- Foods for which records must be kept in gallons are: Fresh milk, fresh cream and ice cream. The weight of canned foods can be the weight given on the labels. Canned fruits and vegetables will include all those in tins, jars or bottles. Catsup and chili sauce should be included, but not olives, pickles, jams and jellies.

GLIDER PILOTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Harbor, Sgt. Kolom was at Bellows Field, and Sgt. French underwent the attack on Wheeler Field. All are on the island of Oahu. Sgt. French remembers especially that his brother, Sgt. Wilbur Wright, died in action there at Schofield barracks. All lost close friends.

Two flying officers are Sgt. Kolom's most vivid memory. One drove for miles to reach his post. Then, under heavy strafing, he ran across the field, taxied his plane, and was shot down in flames before getting hundreds of feet into the air. The other was shot into the water, where he was strafed.

Bravest of Men.

"Those were the bravest men I ever saw," said Sgt. Kolom. Sgt. Adams recalled that at Hickam Field "several of us were facing across a runway under heavy strafing. While going at full speed, I dropped my cigarette case, and without thinking, I went back and picked it up. I still don't know what made me do it. Then three of us hid in some bushes, sitting as close together as possible. The man sitting in the middle was killed by a stray bullet."

A fragmentation bomb exploded near Sgt. Feak as he returned to his station. He was wounded in the leg.

Sgt. Kinney claims to have seen the calmest man in Hawaii during the attack.

"There was a private in our outfit who was shaving when the attack started," he related. "Whether he knew it was the real thing I don't know, but he was still shaving several minutes after the attack began."

None of the five will forget the 110-pound sergeant who drew a 300-pound slab of meat out of a refrigerator. When the attack was over, these men were needed to put it back.

Letter From Marine.

Mrs. Gideon Taylor, Corsicana 1, wife of U. S. Marine Gideon Taylor, recently wounded in the Solomon Islands, received a V letter from her husband Monday morning. The letter did not mention his wounds or his condition, but stated that he was in a safe place and doing all right. He is a son of County Commissioner and Mrs. Jim Taylor.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone your Want Ad to 163.



AERIAL GUNNER—Sergeant Ethan W. Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Melton, Frost, has completed training as an aerial gunner in the U. S. Army. He received his silver wings in October at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla. Sgt. Melton enlisted in the Army Air Corps December 1941. He was a radio-truck operator until September when he transferred to the gunnery school. He is a 1938 graduate of the Blooming Grove high school and is now stationed at Columbia, S. C.

PEARL HARBOR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

man, until ordered to abandon ship eight days later.

Secretary Knox said in his letter of commendation to them: "Your ship's main shaft broke and she was unable to proceed."

"While drifting, the ship was attacked by an enemy submarine. The armed guard crew immediately went to their battle stations. The gun crew rendered valuable service, considering the possibility of the immediate sinking of the vessel and of further attack by the enemy. They remained at their battle stations from the moment of the attack until ordered to abandon ship eight days later."

In Guadalcanal, where Japs are trying to capture Henderson Field and gain control of the Solomon Islands, the Texas boys are making life a dangerous proposition for the little sons of heaven.

Major Thomas J. Christian, Jr., of San Antonio, and Major Thomas H. Hubbard of Fort Worth, both members of the army air corps, received silver stars for gallantry in action, fighting off Jap planes above Guadalcanal.

The stars were pinned on the two Texas flyers by General Millard F. Harmon, commander of the U. S. army in the South Pacific area, at his advanced base in New Caledonia, an announcement from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, a native of Calvert, whose wife now lives at Midland, is another Texan whom the war department rewarded with the distinguished service medal for exceptional meritorious service to the government in a duty of great responsibility at Port Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, from February 1, 1941, to December 7, 1941.

Another Texan who won the distinguished service medal for outstanding service in the Philippines was Major General George F. Moore, a native of Austin and a graduate of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. He was a prisoner of the Japanese.

The navy department awarded the distinguished flying cross to Frank B. Wood, a Navy aviator, who was shot down in action against enemy forces. The award was made to Wood, a native of Waco, Texas, who was shot down in action against enemy forces. The award was made to Wood, a native of Waco, Texas, who was shot down in action against enemy forces.

The navy department awarded the distinguished flying cross to Corporal James M. Gilbreath, a native of Winnboro whose mother, Mrs. Nettie Gilbreath, lives at RFD 5, Floydada, Texas, for heroism in action at Orlando, Florida, October 9.

"Gilbreath, a military policeman," the announcement said, "saved a woman from attack and delivered the would-be attacker to the civilian authorities."

Another Texan awarded the soldier's medal for heroism was Sergeant Clarence D. Leach, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Leach, lives at RFD 3, Hamilton, Texas, where the award was born.

The navy department commended two Texans for valiant conduct during an aerial attack upon a vessel on which they were serving as armed guard gun crews.

The men were William Tate, 18, seaman, first class, son of Lonnie Gray Delew, Henderson, Route 4, Texas and Benjamin O. T. Burleson, 21, seaman, first class, son of W. B. Burleson, Route 4, Graford, Texas. Another Texas, listed as "missing in action" has been advanced in rating by the navy department for meritorious conduct in action in Philippine waters.

He is Clay Carl Richardson, 31, of Route 1, Newcastle, Texas, who previously had been decorated by the war department for "skill and coolness on a mission of major strategic importance and of most hazardous nature."

TRIBUTE

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A flight of airplanes, led by Major Stanton T. Smith, Jr., commanding officer of Corsicana Field, accompanied by Lieut. Billy White of Kerens, U. S. army air forces, who flew through, patrolled over Kerens during the program. Police, sheriff's highway patrol and ambulance sirens were used to aid the whistles at the State Home, Cotton Mill, laundry and other large plants in calling attention to the tribute, while the traffic lighting system halted all traffic in the business district.

Corsicana county was shocked and incensed by the treacherous Jap attack that immobilized a large part of the Am-

BIGGER HARVEST FEED TO PRODUCE WARTIME FOODS, FARMER'S JOB

Bigger harvests of feed to produce such wartime foods as meat and milk can be expected by the farmer who establishes soil and water conservation practices recommended by the Navarro-Hill Soil Conservation District.

In this section, he explained, the conservation and use of all the water that falls may mean the difference between a good crop and a poor crop, or no crop at all in the dry years. Soil and water conservation practices such as contour cultivation, terraces, strip crops, and a good crop rotation hold all or most of the water on the land and thus make it available for growing plants. Help in planning and establishing soil and water conservation practices is given by U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation technicians assigned to the district.

"Experiment stations and hundreds of farmers already have proven that soil and water conservation is practical and profitable," the district supervisor said. "During a 1-3 year period, research experts at the Experiment Station at Spur found that cotton planted in up-and-down hill rows averaged 102 pounds of lint per acre, that cotton planted in rows on the level produced an average of 123 pounds of lint per acre, and that cotton in a field with level, closed terraces averaged 150 pounds per acre. From experience we know that the best results can be obtained when the various conservation practices are combined as needed in the same field."

Increased yields, resulting from the use of soil and water conservation, have been reported by Charles Collins, who operates the C. C. Cunningham estate three miles west of Emhouse.

Collins is co-operating with the Navarro-Hill Conservation District in the program of soil conservation. In discussing the record for the period from 1934 to 1942, he said that in 1934 he produced 28 bales of cotton on 79 acres. The acreage remained the same with the following increased production: 1935, 33 bales; 1936, 37 bales; 1937, 41 bales; 1938, 43 bales; 1939, 47 bales; 1940, 50 bales. In 1942 15 bales were harvested from one 23 acre field. Corn increased from 25 to 45 bushels per acre and oats from 25 to 45 bushels per acre. Terraces were built, rows laid out on the contour, and terrace outlets provided in 1936.

TEXAS FARMERS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

31. Farrowed compared with 289,000, 13 per cent.

Cattle and Calves—3,613,000 head marketed and slaughtered on farm compared with 3,347,000, 105 per cent.

Sheep and Lambs—2,543,000 marketed and slaughtered on farm compared with 3,200,000, 79 per cent.

Milk—4,540,000,000 pounds compared with 4,361,000,000 pounds, 104 per cent.

Eggs—262,671,000 dozen compared with 235,892,000 dozen, 111 per cent.

More Chickens, Turkeys. Chickens—161,006,000 pounds produced compared with 139,576,000 pounds, 115 per cent.

Turkeys—53,888,000 pounds compared with 55,404,000 pounds, 115 per cent.

Corn—5,400,000 acres compared with 5,500,000 acres, 96 per cent.

Oats—1,650,000 acres compared with 1,897,000 acres, 87 per cent.

Barley—300,000 acres compared with 419,000 acres, 72 per cent.

Grain—1,969,000 acres compared with 4,527,000 acres, 110 per cent.

Tame Hay Harvested—1,400,000 acres compared with 1,406,000 acres, 100 per cent.

Peanuts—1,300,000 acres compared with 1,060,000 acres, 122 per cent.

Soybeans—50,000 acres compared with 27,000 acres, 185 per cent.

Flaxseed—35,000 acres compared with 28,000 acres, 125 per cent.

Food Crops.

Long Staple Upland Cotton—65,000 acres, same as 1942.

Rice—397,700 acres compared with 416,000 acres, 88 per cent.

Irish Potatoes—60,000 acres, same as 1942.

Sweet Potatoes—60,000 acres, same as 1942.

Wheat—3,663,000 acres compared with 3,604,000 acres, 102 per cent.

Rye—17,000 acres compared with 25,000 acres, 68 per cent.

All Cotton—8,088,000 acres compared with 8,523,000 acres, 95 per cent.

Vance said the state goals would be broken down immediately on a county basis and that AAA committees would conduct a farm production survey from this plan sign-up, contacting every farmer in the state.

erican Pacific fleet that Sunday afternoon that will not be forgotten in this and the succeeding years. The navy department has freedom-loving peoples of the earth Navarro county is grimly going all out for the war effort in defense and war work, while hundreds and thousands of men from this county are in the army, navy and marine corps, and in the war plants throughout the nation.

theaters are devoting the week to an intensive campaign to sell war bonds as part of the December 7 Pearl Harbor observance.

Take Examinations. A contingent of prospective white selectees were sent to Dallas Monday morning from Navarro county Draft Board No. 1 for final physical examinations.

The draft board will send negroes to Camp Wolters for induction in the U. S. Army Thursday.

Gas Rationing

Keep your car rolling, efficiently, and you'll be serving the interests of your country, as well as yourself.

HEIFNER BROS. GAS SERVICE
112 West Fifth Street, Vernon
Da / Phone 2188, Night Phone 3233.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB



MRS. JEAN PRESSLEY DIED IN AUSTIN; RITES HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. Jean Pressley, former resident of Corsicana, died in Austin, Texas, Tuesday.

The body will be brought to Corsicana for burial and services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from St. John's Episcopal church. Rev. Alex B. Hanson, rector, will officiate and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Dr. Ruth Pressley, Austin, former resident of Corsicana; Mrs. Curtis Fletcher, Paducah, Kentucky, and other relatives.

Mrs. Pressley is a sister of the late E. C. Huckabee and a sister-in-law of Mrs. E. C. Huckabee of this city.

Sutherland-McCammon will direct the arrangements here.

Information From Rationing Board

All institutional users of food, including hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, hospitals and institutions are urged to call at the chamber of commerce office or rationing board immediately to secure forms on which to keep records of certain foods sold or dispensed during the month of December, officials of the war price and rationing board announced Monday.

These records must be kept and every owner should get the forms immediately, Wilbur Wright board chairman, emphasized.

Supplemental Gas. Supplemental gasoline rationing coupons are being issued rapidly by Wilbur Wright, chairman of the Navarro county war price and rationing board, stated Monday, and all coupons will go into the hands of their proper owners.

He again urged owners to wait until notification by mail before calling for their cards. Those who have received emergency rationing coupons are asked to redeem the receipts with coupons as quickly as they receive them.

Meeting Tuesday. All wholesale gasoline distributors and service station operators are asked to meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the city hall for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to the gasoline rationing program, Wilbur Wright, chairman of the war price and rationing board, announced Monday.

Many questions have arisen in the first week of gasoline rationing, Wright said, and it is hoped to clear these matters at the meeting.

EDGAR BOLIN DIED EMHOUSE SATURDAY; RITES HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Edgar Bolin, 40, who died at his home in Emhouse Saturday afternoon, were held from the Baptist church in Emhouse Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. C. Stewart, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church, Corsicana, officiated. Burial was in the Pattison cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Glenn Bolin, Emhouse; his mother, Mrs. M. E. Bolin, Emhouse; a brother, W. A. Bolin, pursley; three sisters, Mrs. D. E. Ray, San Antonio; Mrs. J. W. Davis, wife of J. W. Davis, Waco; and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Bert Hanson, Arkansas, and other relatives.

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Kitchen Charts Distributed On Share-The-Meat

"Sunday counts, too, and so does meat you produce yourself, and that eaten away from home," said Miss Vera Sneed, of the nutrition committee of the defense council, in explaining use of the kitchen charts neighborhood leaders are distributing this week to residents of Corsicana in the share-the-meat program. These neighborhood leaders are cooperating with the Office of Civilian Defense in the job of visiting all homes and explaining details of the program.

The kitchen chart makes up one page of the pamphlet "Share the Meat for Victory" to help families do their part in the voluntary meat rationing program. In addition to the chart, the pamphlet, prepared by the Nutrition Division of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, gives menu and recipe suggestions and explains the why and how of voluntary meat rationing.

Sunday is not included on the chart. Meat eaten on Sunday should be included in the space provided for Monday.

Describing the kitchen meat chart as a "voluntary ration card," Miss Sneed said that neighborhood leaders had found women on whom they had called eager to get the chart.

The chart makes provision for 10 weeks of voluntary meat sharing, she pointed out. Spaces on the chart allow for entries each week-day to be totaled at the end of each week. Upon receiving the chart, the woman should figure out what her family's share of the meat is for the 1-4 week period, and mark this prominently on the face of the chart.

The family share is figured on the basis of 2 1/2 pounds a week for each adult, 1 1/2 pounds for children 6 to 12 years of age, and 3/4 pound for children under six years of age.

These figures were arrived at, she said, by the simple and logical system of dividing the amount of meat available for civilians in the country during the next 12 months by the number of adults, children, and babies there are to consume their shares.

Restricted meats are beef, pork, veal, mutton and lamb, including canned meats and sausage made from these meats. Weight is the raw weight of the meat, including bone and fat. That was the basis used by food specialists in figuring the individual share.

Poultry, fish, small game, and variety meats, such as kidney, liver, brains, sweetbreads, and tongue, do not need to be counted, Miss Sneed explained. But meats in the restricted class produced by the consumer should be accounted for, just as though they were purchased.

MEDITERRANEAN CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE have mapped the operations for the final cleanup of Tunisia.

The general who commanded the division that has done the bulk of the fighting for the First Army for the meeting "in high spirits and full of confidence," Humphreys said.

Allied lines were reported here to be holding firm despite diving-bombing attacks and reserve and supplies were running at five miles by mile, for the final offensive.

A Vichy radio broadcast recorded in London, however, asserted that British forces were retreating west of "Mediterranean," and the Italian high command declared that "military operations" had been completed at that town after four days of fighting which cost the allies heavily in men and material.

Aerial blows were emphasized in reports from allied quarters and the Morocco radio said that "in the course of four weeks of fighting, the axis has lost in Tunisia 139 aircraft and the allies 74."

Twelve thousand fighters were officially declared to have shot down two more northbound axis transport planes off the east coast of Tunisia yesterday and damaged other planes. A merchant vessel and a schooner were strafed with machine-guns and cannon in the aerial efforts to pinch off axis supply lines.

At the Gela airbase on Sicily, a way station of reinforcement for Hitler's Tunisian detachments, hits were scored on field facilities, the Cairo communique said.

A German high command communique broadcast by the Berlin radio said that allied tank and motor concentrations were targets of air attacks.

"Bomber formations bombed the (Algerian) port of Bone and Philippeville at night," the German command said.

Nazi fighters were declared to have shot down six planes in the Mediterranean area without loss to themselves.

Indications, however, that the axis were retreating in the ultimate loss of all North Africa were seen here in reports that they

Dallas, guest in the John Corley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroube entertained Sunday morning with a breakfast for Capt. and Mrs. Adams.

Head Ennis Firm. E. B. Walker has been named manager of the Allen Furniture Company at Ennis. It was learned here Monday, Mr. Walker formerly was a member of the Loop and Walker hardware establishment at Rice.

Mr. Farmer Bring us your hens, fowls, eggs and sour cream. We will pay you the highest market price in cash. C. L. McMANUS, 210 E. 5th Ave.

The John F. Adams Guests Friends Here

Captain and Mrs. John F. Adams and two sons of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stroube for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroube entertained informally Saturday night honoring Capt. and Mrs. Adams with an attractive buffet supper for a small group of friends. The table was centered with dabbonett flowers and accented with lovely figurines. Included among the guests was Mrs. Mary Johnson of

had told the Italian high command to order the evacuation of civilians from Sicily, strategic Mediterranean island which might conceivably be used by the allies as a stepping stone to invade Italy.

The Morocco radio, which broadcast the reports, said the Germans planned to establish a strong military garrison in Sicily, which they already are using as an air base.

Details concerning the exact status of the battle lines in northern Tunisia were meager, but it appeared the stalled allied troops still were holding positions on high ground dominating the vital Mateur-Tebourba-Djedida triangle on the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis.

This, at least, was the implication of a brief communique issued yesterday by allied headquarters which told of allied aerial attacks on enemy objectives but reported there had been no change in the general situation otherwise.

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Warm, wind resistant, supersoft, light, easy to cut and sew. Use it for slacks, robes, skirts, dresses, jackets, housecoats, for sports and dress and all around wear. Ideal for children too, because it wears so well. GENUINE MERRIMAC BRAND. Coquelicot-red, coped, yellow, blue, navy, and of course black.

Two Price Groups

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THE YARD

SMART CAVALRY TWILL!

50 per cent Taca 50 per cent Spun Rayon. Nothing smarter for Sports. It has a surface interest heightened by these lovely colors: Red — Tan — Luggage — Green — Brown — Soldier Blue — Navy.

Gorgeous Glowing VELVETEEN

Soft, glowing velveteen style hit for suits, dresses, robes, house decoration. Richer, heavier, more practical too, because it resists crushing and spotting. Colors: Burma-Brown, laural-green, rose

ALL COTTON FARMERS
URGED TO VOTE NEXT
SATURDAY ON QUOTA

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 7.—(Spt.)—All farmers engaged in cotton production in 1942 are eligible to vote in the cotton marketing quota referendum Saturday, December 12.

Not only are they eligible, but they are urged to participate in the balloting which will decide the course of cotton during 1943, Fred Rennels, assistant AAA administrative officer, declared.

If two-thirds of the farmers voting in Saturday's referendum favor quotas, then they will be in effect on the 1943 crop, but Rennels pointed out that for the vote to be truly representative of grower opinion, a large vote is necessary.

AAA regulations provide that all farmers who were engaged in the production of cotton in 1942 as owner-operator, cash tenant, stand-by tenant or fixed-rent tenant, or landlord of a share tenant, or as share tenant or sharecropper are eligible to vote, except that farmers who produce only cotton with a staple length of one and one-half inches or more in length are not eligible. Such cotton is not subject to quotas.

Rennels emphasized that the referendum would affect only the 1943 crop, and he pointed out that if quotas are rejected, no government loan can be offered on the 1943 crop. According to law, loans at 90 per cent of parity will be offered if necessary to support the price of cotton.

ROUTINE MATTERS
BEFORE HOSPITAL
BOARD ON SUNDAY

Routine matters were considered at the regular meeting of the Navarro county hospital board Sunday afternoon at the P. and S. Hospital.

Receipts were \$1,724.08, with expenses listed at \$2,136.01.

There were 66 patients admitted, including 12 for charity, and there were 18 patients given emergency treatment and not admitted to the hospital. Charity done by the hospital was listed at \$274.73, while charity services rendered by physicians was \$652.

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

not give details about military movements but the most important thing which could possibly be recorded is that the morale of the army is absolutely top notch. That includes our Yankee airmen who are doing such a grand job on this front.

From my observation I know the men are confident they will drive the Boche into the sea and they are eager to get ahead with the job. That fighting spirit is the first requisite for victory.

At the same time there is no disposition to underestimate the striking power still in the enemy's hands. Indications are that there will be a hard, bloody battle.

Rommel's line at El Alamein was shattered by surprise tactics. Montgomery outsmarted him. There was a fierce engagement there which at times produced hand to hand fighting and Axis casualties were heavy. But that clash wasn't protracted for the Nazi marshal took to his heels to save himself.

Now, however, the Axis commander is in a strategically strong position. He has had time to get his breath after his headlong retreat and he has been receiving reinforcements and supplies from the continent, although it is highly likely that some of the aid intended for him, especially warplanes, has been diverted to support Axis forces in Tunisia.

In any event, whether Rommel likes it or not he must make the stand of his life at El Alamein. He is being made the goal to perform the heroic operation in Northern Africa while his lord and master has a chance to get set to defend himself on the continent. Hitler is an uncomfatable position at the moment for he is not only being attacked heavily on the Russian front, but there is a threat to Italy, Southern France and the English Channel coastline. Der fuhrer must re-line his forces so as to meet these contingencies.

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All-Out For
Everyone

All-out effort means just that for all of the people all of the time. This is no time for bickering or fighting among ourselves. Let us save our gripes and grievances against our neighbors, if we must even harbor them, until after we have beaten our common enemy. There will be time enough then to settle the difficulties in our own house.

It's not difficult to have the doctor's orders carried out to the letter. Simply bring his prescription here where we compound with skill, accuracy and speed in exact accordance with the doctor's wishes . . . and with only drugs of highest standards. Trust us for complete dependability every time!

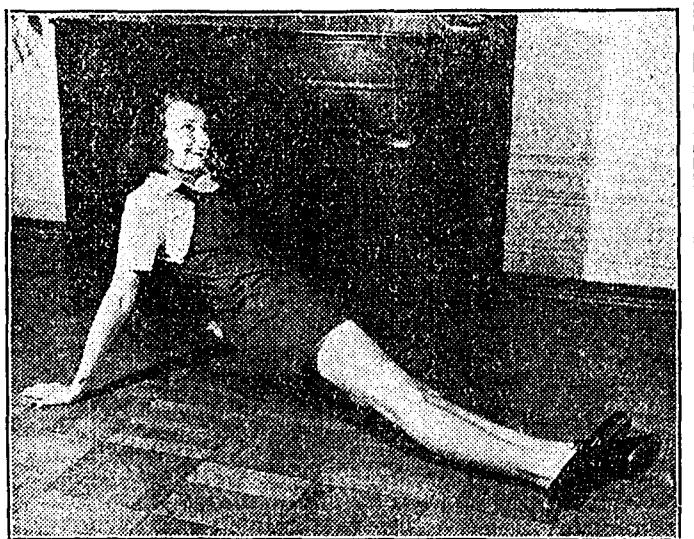
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Prescription
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PHONE 56 FREE-FAST
DELIVERY.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY
By VERONICA DENGEL

THE SPANKING EXERCISE

To continue our exercise for moulding and working off excess skin. One hundred times are not too many, and will do wonders toward smoothing down a "shelf" in the back, such as one sees so often on



Sit on the floor, legs stretched out in front of you.

against a hard-surfaced floor—no rugs allowed. Sit on the floor, legs stretched out in front of you, knees straight. Rest the hands slightly in back of you as a support. Raise the body as high as possible from the floor, keeping the knees straight.

Drop down hard on the floor to the left side—raise the body up high again, twist a little and drop down hard on the right side. This dropping, raising, twisting and dropping is done in quick succession.

Burn Destroyed. A barn and its contents of feed was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon on the M. Lawrence farm

five miles southwest of Corsicana in the Oak Valley community. The local fire department answered the call.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Short rain 23. English musical composer

2. Take away 40. Thin

12. Woolly 41. Extensive

14. Shirked 42. Hurry

15. Football team 43. Remainder

16. Old military 44. Soldierman

17. Sulfur 45. White

18. Cause 46. Cur-lase hits

19. City in France 51. Mother

21. Vase 52. Concomitantly

22. Charges 53. Chemical vessel

24. Allows 54. Puffs on

25. Encountered 55. Reduces in rank

27. Resounded 56. Do sorry for

28. Poem 57. One's misadventures

29. Enthusiastic follower 60. Cubic meters

32. Not so many 61. Greek letter

34. Very dry 62. Brother of Odin

36. Brother of Odin

DOWN

1. Vehicle on runners

2. Circle of light

3. Unity

4. Vacillates

5. Everlasting poetic

6. City in Nevada

7. Iterate

8. Occurrence

9. Was of consequence

10. Room in a harem

11. Feminine name

12. Whirlpool

19. Wetting thoroughly

21. American Indian

23. Heiold

24. Went at an easy gait

25. Ancient Roman official

26. Spell

28. Glacial snow fields

29. Welcome

31. Pleasant

32. Gave food to another

33. One living on another

35. American inventor

38. The talk

39. Harry

40. Upright and trustworthy

42. Fate up again

43. Left

46. Bent again

47. State

48. Only

49. Boys

52. Measure

54. Fault

56. June bug

Wide World Features

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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WAR ROUNDUP

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

lantic, probably will find it necessary to draw its economic belt tighter and tighter—due not to the achievements of the enemy but to the requirements of our own and allied armies and navies.

5. Barring some unforeseen internal crackup of Germany, the campaigns to be fought this year may bring victory by the time the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor rolls around. On the other hand, the United Nations forces may encounter some defeats as well as victories in the months ahead and it is certainly not out of the question that the end of the war may still be obscured by the future a year from now.

In Hands United Nations. The impetus had to keep in mind qualified but unqualified officials said, is that from now on the development of the war is in the hands of the United Nations high command rather than those of Adolf Hitler and the war lords in Tokyo. This is exactly the reverse of the situation up to a few weeks ago.

When the Germans struck Poland, invaded France tried to break Britain by air and finally turned on Russia, they chose the time and place of attack. The victims of their aggression had to fight defensively. This was of enormous advantage to the Germans who could always pick the weak points to strike.

Much the same thing was true of Japanese operations in the Pacific until quite recently. When they followed up Pearl Harbor with the subjugation of the Philippines, Malaya and Singapore and the Netherlands Indies, American and British forces were always fighting defensively.

While America was marshalling

her strength, Japan's first campaign ended victoriously in Java. To this she added victory in Burma. Then her tentative thrust at India met still opposition. Tokyo was horrified. Japanese armies in China suffered new reverses. American submarines began taking a heavy toll of ships along Japan's extended supply lines. Gen. Douglas MacArthur started developing Australia as the United States bastion in the Far Pacific and army troops and Marines turned scores of Pacific islands into outposts to guard the MacArthur supply lines. But it took three naval battles to force Japan into a definitely defensive position. Those were the battles of the Coral Sea, in May, at Midway in June and in the Solomons in November. The results of the battles were closely linked. Our victory in the Coral Sea helped make it possible for the navy to concentrate forces at Midway when it was decided the enemy's next move would be in that direction.

The Midway action, in turn, was a smashing defeat for the Japanese that the high command here concluded it would be possible to undertake an offensive step which was urgently required to give protection to the supply lines to Australia. The marine invasion of the southeastern Solomon Islands and capture of the highly useful island of Guadalcanal was the result.

It was anticipated that Guadalcanal would become the first real battleground in the South Pacific and this proved to be true. For four months the Japs have fought desperately to get it back. American Marines and army troops and their airforce have battled with unrelenting tenacity and success to keep it.

The reason for the heavy invest-

ments made by both sides in this remote and until recently almost unheard of place is its strategic location. Using it as an air base and naval station, the Japanese might eventually be able to slash MacArthur's communication lines and isolate Australia. Our possession of it denies them that opportunity.

Moreover it has proved for the American side both a stationary and unshakable "aircraft carrier" for use against Japan's bases to the north and also an irresistible lure for the Japanese navy which seems unable to reconcile itself to loss of the place and keeps coming back with new forces despite the fact that the waters around Guadalcanal are littered with the wreckage of Japanese ships and the bodies of Japanese dead.

Holmes is Manager
Of Navarro Hotel

O. W. Holmes Saturday became manager of the Navarro Hotel, succeeding John Sibley, resigned, who is now connected with an aircraft corporation in Dallas.

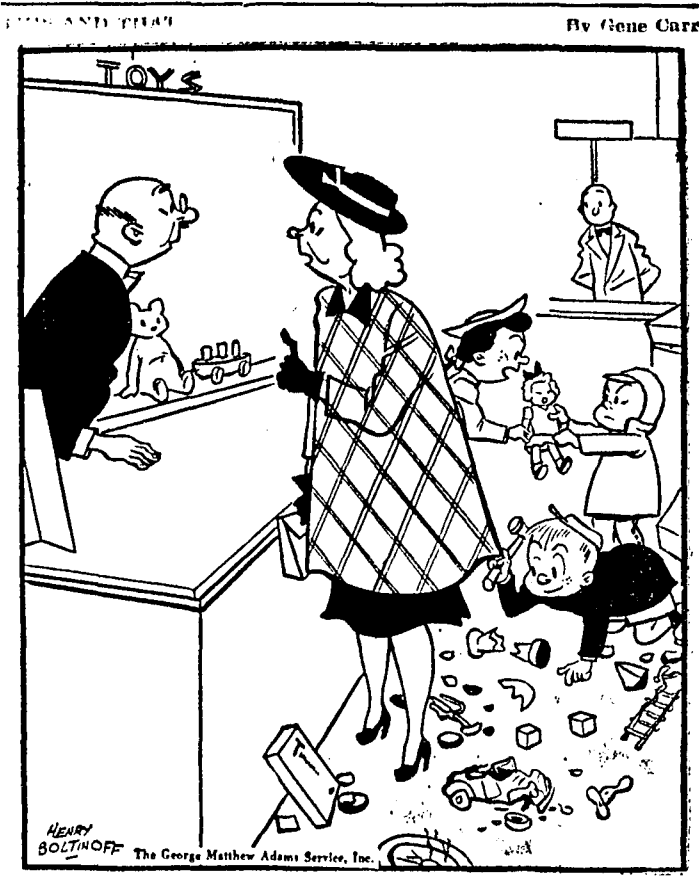
The new manager has been connected with the hotel for the past several months, and prior to that time was a traveling salesman with headquarters in Corsicana.

Corporation Court. One burglary and routine matters were shown on the police blotter during the week-end.

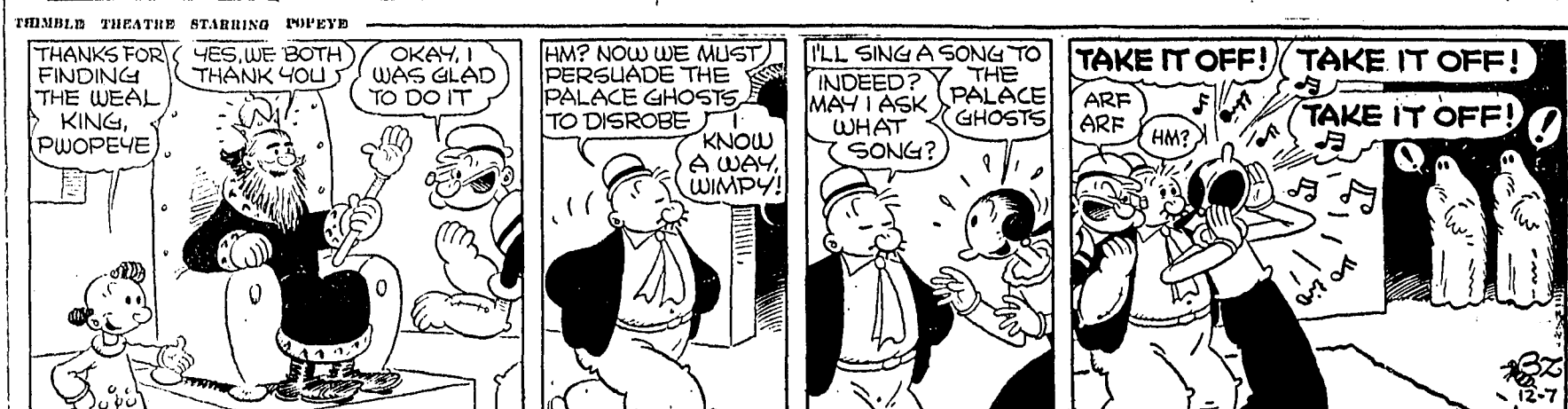
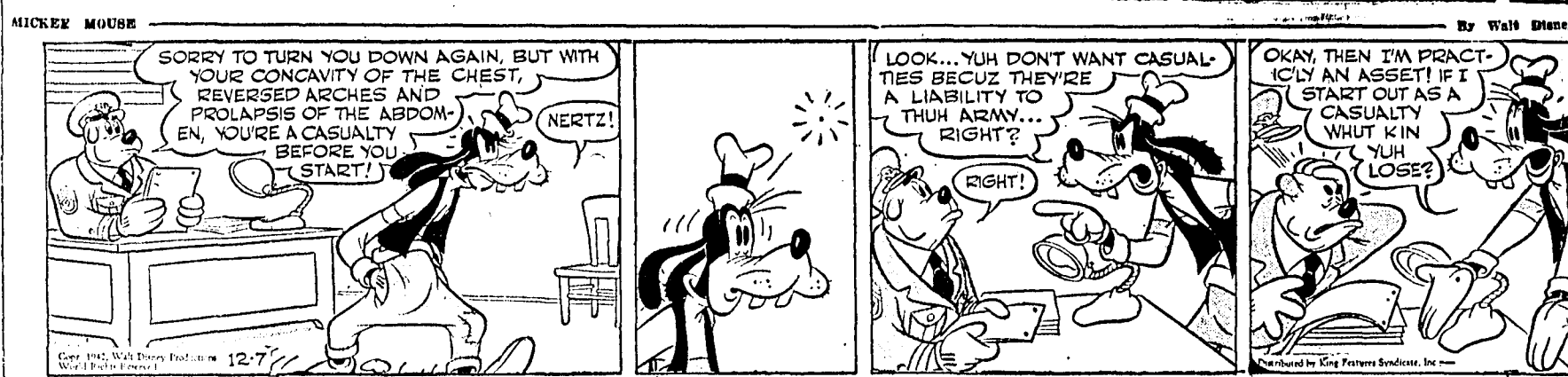
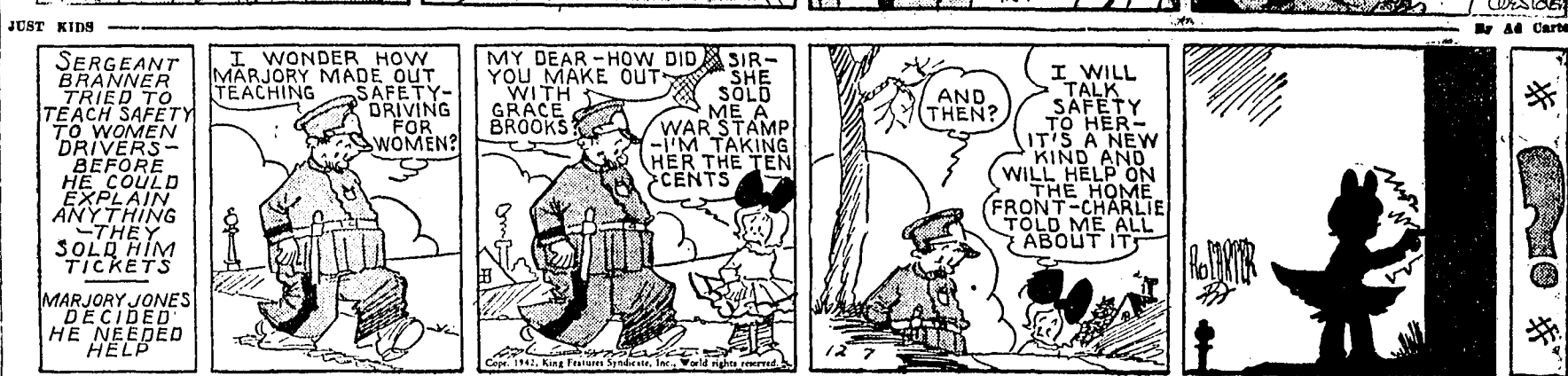
Burglars entered the Cities Service warehouse during the week-end by cutting a chain to a lock at the door. Twelve 600x16 Acme tubes, two Acme truck tubes; three 32x 8-ply Acme truck tires and one 32x8 10-ply truck tire were missed.

Nine were arrested on investigation charges, ten were cited on

overparking charges, and one for parking on the left side of the street. One was arrested for operating a car without a driver's license. One bicycle was reported stolen, but later was found.



"What kind of toys would you suggest for my children?"



McCORMICK HEADS FOOD STAMP SET-UP IN THIS SECTION

E. D. McCormick, county judge has been named director of the Agricultural Marketing Administration regional food stamp set-up to care for half of Texas under the new arrangement, effective January 1, 1943. It was revealed here Monday. Judge McCormick spent the week-end in Dallas incident to the set-up.

After the first of the New Year, an executive committee of three county judges, with McCormick as chairman, will be the governing body of the Dallas region. Judge McCormick said the mailing of food stamps out of the centralized office will reduce the cost to the respective counties participating approximately half. Thirteen counties have already signed up and 36 more have indicated they will take this action this month.

Amarillo is the headquarters of the other regional AMA stamp office. The Navarro county stamp office located on West Sixth avenue will be closed on January 1 and J. Tullis, insurance officer here since the office was opened, will become cashier of the Dallas regional office, Judge McCormick said Monday.

Tullis was county auditor of Navarro county for 16 years during the terms of the Late Hawkins Scarbrough and during the time J. S. Callieut was on the bench.

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS ELECTED OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Corsicana Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias, has elected the following officers for the coming lodge term, and they will be installed at the first meeting of the lodge in January:

W. E. Griffin, CC.; Nelson Roughton, V. G.; Herbert Varley, P. M.; M. H. Statham, M. of A.; H. A. Bridges, M. of W.; Clarence A. Weidman, I. G.; John W. Bays, O. G.; C. B. Haley, K. R. S. and M. of A.; A. Weidman, M. of Ex.; E. V. Piper, D. G. C.; Dr. O. L. Smith, Trustee.

The past year under the regime of Norman G. Hardin has been a most successful one for the lodge. There are now 11 members of the lodge in the armed services of the United States.

ALLISON CONFIRMED BY U. S. SENATE AS POSTMASTER HERE

A. A. Allison, postmaster of Corsicana since Nov. 1, 1933, Friday afternoon was confirmed for re-nomination by the United States Senate according to an Associated Press report from Washington. Allison was nominated for the post several days ago by President Roosevelt.

Allison was acting postmaster from Nov. 1, 1933, until April, 1934, when he received his first regular appointment following an examination for the post. He was re-nominated in 1938, and the office came under civil service regulations in January, this year.

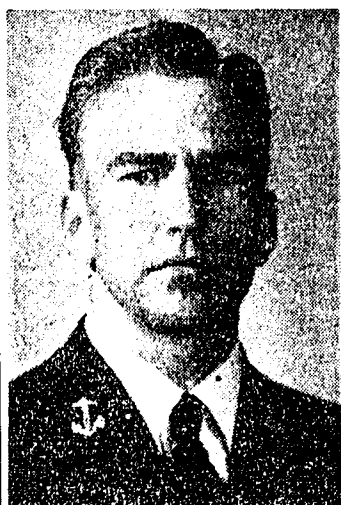
Under civil service regulations, it has been pointed out, Allison will now remain postmaster until he reaches the age of 75 unless he becomes incapacitated before that time.

Cold Weather Driving

Have your radiators rechecked for winter driving. You will want them in perfect shape now, so you can put out freeze in them. How about your batteries, are they ready for the winter cold weather pull.

HEROD RADIATOR & ELECTRIC
Phone 868 — 108 W. Third Ave.

R. R. OWEN, LAWYER
General Practice
Specializing in Land Title
Work and Estates.
Daily Sun Building.



COMMISSIONED—Graduating with one of the largest group of Naval reserve officers ever to be sworn in at one time, James Havin Compton, Navarro, recently was commissioned an Ensign, after completing the four month V-7 training course at the New York USNR Midshipmen's school. The record breaking class was made up of 1100 new Naval officers. In impressive ceremonies conducted in New York's Riverside church, Ensign Compton and his classmates were sworn in by Capt. John K. Richards, USN, the school's commanding officer. After a short leave Ensign Compton will report immediately for active duty.

WRITES HELD SUNDAY FOR MRS. STANLEY; BURIAL IN OAKWOOD

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Stanley, age 76 years, were held from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dillard W. Thurman, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Stanley died at the family residence Saturday.

Mrs. Stanley had been a resident of Corsicana for 22 years. Surviving are four sons, Frank P. Stanley, Corsicana; Theodore Stanley, Corsicana; Lucian W. Stanley, Camp Baylor, Abilene; H. A. Stanley, Ardmore, Okla.; a granddaughter, Cora Neil Stanley, Corsicana, and other relatives.

Baby Buried Monday In Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Dec. 7.—(Spl.)—Jonathan Phillips, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, 1419 West Seventh avenue, Corsicana, died at the family home early Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held from the Central Baptist Church here Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Joe Snell, pastor in charge. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery here.

Surviving are his parents, two sisters, Mary Ann and Judith, Corsicana; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips, Blooming Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Neal, Barry.

McCormick's Funeral Service directed arrangements.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SPECIAL for a limited time only!

\$2.50 Oil Wavo... \$1.50
\$4.00 Oil Certified
Wavo... \$3.00; 2 for \$5.00
Take Advantage of This Opportunity and Make Your Appointment Early.

D'ORSAY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 173

737 W. First Ave., Corsicana, Tex.

SERVICES PLANNED TUESDAY AFTERNOON JAMES ARTHUR PIKE

James Arthur Pike, age 69 years, died at his home in the Black Hills community Sunday. Funeral services will be held from the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Rev. W. S. Fisher, Methodist minister, will officiate.

Mr. Pike was a native of Alabama but had been a resident of the Black Hills community 60 years.

Surviving are his wife, a son, M. Pike, Black Hills; a daughter, Mrs. Claud Simons, Black Hills; five brothers, Edgar and Luther Pike, Corsicana; O. C. Pike, Berkeley, California; E. U. Pike, Houston; C. H. Pike, Teague; a sister, Mrs. W. B. Payne, Purley; two grandsons, Duval and Durrell Pike, Black Hills and other relatives.

Palbearers will be Edgar Pike, Luther Pike, E. U. Pike, W. D. Payne, E. G. Benton and T. H. Denton. Honorary palbearers will be friends of the family.

CARD OF THANKS.
We deeply appreciate the sympathy and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our precious husband and father, especially to Dr. Newton and the ladies who furnished the dinner. May God bless you all.
Mrs. H. B. Hollingsworth, and Children.

AT K. WOLENS

K. WOLENS DEPARTMENT STORES

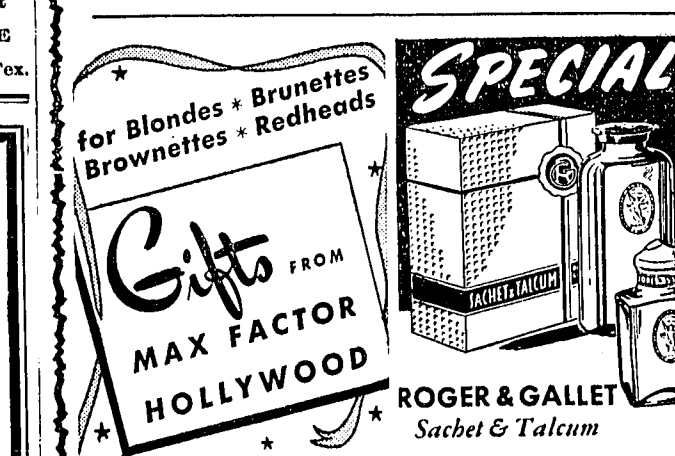
Famous "Cut-Price" Toilet Article Department Is Filled With Lovely Christmas Gift Suggestions

The Beauty of the Blossom
The Fragrance of its Scent



Blossomscent
by BABS

Captured are the exquisite beauty of sun-drenched blossoms and the delicacy of their scent. Each dainty frosted bottle, with sprinkle top, contains 8 ounces of Blossomscent Cologne. Set in a beautiful be-ruffled gift box to grace Milady's boudoir.



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Brownettes • Redheads

Gifts FROM
MAX FACTOR
HOLLYWOOD

ROGER & GALLET
Sachet & Talcum

Scented to match in:
Fleurs d'Amour
Blue Carnation
Night of Delight

98c
MENNEN
Baby Gift
BOX
42c

FACE POWDER...Created by
Max Factor Hollywood in original
color harmony shades.
Attractive holiday box. \$1.00

OTHER GIFT SETS \$1.00 to \$6.50

The beautiful, practical baby gift,
contains 25¢ size of both Mennen
Antiseptic Oil and Powder.

Let Your Mailman Do Your Shopping for You
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

See Our Beautiful Gift Windows

Mrs. W. J. Ward Buried in Mexia Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. W. J. Ward, age 52 years, died in a hospital at Mexia Saturday night and funeral services were held from the First Methodist church there Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. C. O. Shugart and Rev. R. O. Sory conducted the rites. Burial was in the Mexia cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, several brothers and sisters and other relatives.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

MOTHER CORSICANA WOMAN DIED DALLAS; BURIAL ON MONDAY

DALLAS, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Louise Stanglin, 70, died at her home, 2301 Pennsylvania, Sunday. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Welland Funeral Chapel with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Germanic Lodge No. 5, Grove, mother, Mrs. Belle Talbott, Kansas; six sisters and a brother, the rites were conducted by Rev. M. C. Turpin, minister, and interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Paul Stanglin, Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. E. Neiper, Corsicana; Mrs. W. McFadin, Fairfield, and Miss Annie Stanglin, Dallas; four sons, Rudolph and Ma Stanglin, both of Colbert, Okla.; Julius and August Stanglin, both of Dallas; seventeen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

FUNERAL SATURDAY OF ALFRED TALBOTT OF BLOOMING GROVE

BLOOMING GROVE, Dec. 7.—(Spl.)—Funeral services were held from the First Christian church here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Alfred (Al) Talbott, aged 40, who died at his home Thursday night after a few hours' illness. Talbott had owned and operated a garage here the past five years.

Surviving are his wife, three children, W. D. Virginia Lee, and Bonelle Talbott, all of Blooming Grove; mother, Mrs. Belle Talbott, Kansas; six sisters and a brother, the rites were conducted by Rev. M. C. Turpin, minister, and interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were Tom Carroll, R. W. Perry, Dewey Miller, Reid, Carl Pritchard and Lee Low.

Out of town persons attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey, Lewis, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones, W. O. Jones and Mrs. E. F. Coward, all of Gatesville.

McCormick Funeral Service directed arrangements.

Former Dawson Girl Dies Waco Hospital

WACO, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Ella Mae Hand, aged 18 years, died in a local hospital Sunday. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Surviving are her husband, A. J. Hand, Waco; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Owens, Dawson; four brothers, Carl Owens, McGregor; Claude Owens, U. S. army; Clyde and Curtis Owens, both of Dawson.

MRS. M. S. JONES FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mentoria Scott Jones, age 68 years, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Calvary Baptist church. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Revs. J. J. Stone, Clyde Griffin, and D. R. McCauley officiated. Mrs. Jones died Wednesday.

Surviving are her husband, a son, five daughters, 16 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

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